THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION IN SESSION AT NIAGARA FALLS.

The President's Opening Address-The Labor and Prohibition Questions Discussed.

sion here today William Miles, the president, gave the opening address, which was confined to a hurried re-William Miles, the which was confined to a hurried review of the purposes and decrees of the successful association. Part of the address dealt with the labor question as respects the brewers. He claimed that there was after prompt and vigorous treatment. now and had always been greater har-mony between employer and men en-gaged in a rewing than in any other industry. He said: "I recommend that confined to her bed, but a special committee be appointed by her condition was much improved the this convention to take into consideration this subject in its relations to the brewing industry and report at the next annual convention, or sooner if possible, to the end that while dili-gently pursuing our chosen branch of the dealer. manufacturing, we may at the same time fai hfully dis harge our duties as citizens interested in the growth and prosperity of our Republic and the progressive improvement of the condition of its people."

The report of the Board of Trustees reviews the prohibition question in Kansas and Iowa, and the attempts at leg slation on the subject elsewhere.

The joint report of the "Vigilance and Publication" Committee was reported by Mr. Henry Clausen, of New York. It is stated that during the past year the Publication Committee, in capjunction with the V gilance Committee, caus:d_to be prepared, printed and distributed an agglegate of 45,000 copies of addresses and es-ssys intended to influence public opinion favorably to the brewers' interests. The report adds: "During the past year many applications for docu-ments have been received from per-sons living in Georgia and Virginia. From our correspondents in these States we learn that the success of the prohibitory movement is mainly due to a desire on the part of the ruling party (Democratic) to keep the colored population within certain moral bounds. It is claimed that for an exclusively white population Southern Democrats would not dream of passing such laws. A discussion of the question on the basis of p.r.oual and industrial liberty was entirely impossible necause, as one of our correspondents writes, the advocates of the laws invariably answered all such arguments by claiming that these measures were intended to restrain only the "black man." Such logic is beyond our comprehension. To us it seems that the greater the depravity of a population, the greater a'so the need control. Prohibition and local option do away with all control, leaving the liquor traffic practically as free as it would be in the absence of any laws on the subject but far more dangerous to society, on account of the immorality inseparably connected with the constant recurrence of

law breaking. The most interesting part of the report of the Advisory Committee, which was read by its secretary, Mr. G. Thomann, is that relating to the alleged adulteration of mait liquors. The report goes into a discussion of the temperance school book question, which it treats with some vigor. "Through the influence," it says, "of the prohibition element, a compulsory temperance education law was pasced in the following S ates before the begioning of the year 1885: New Hamp-shire, Vermont, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island; and in 1885, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Oregon, Alabama, Maine, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Missouri, North Carolina. The mere introduction of fext books in our public schools and the spreading of proper views on the abuse of alcohol would probably find no objectors among the liberal brewers; nsy, they would concur in and assist such an educational movement. It is evident, however, from the ac-tion and tenor of its advo-cates, that the whole movement is controlled and manipulated by hitterest prejudices. Under the thin disguise of a public educational need and of a scientific presentation of the subject such extreme statements were made that practically they amounted to falsehoods. The United States Brewers' Association, through its proper efficers, investigated the matter. Many of the text tooks were procured and a correspondence was opened relative to the subject with trustworthy members in the States where such books were used, with a view to taking comprebensive action to this matter at some time in the near future. The conclusion arrived at from a thorough review of the proceedings and a careful perusal of this correspondence is that up to the present time the resultant evil is not so great as the former information seemed to indicate. Generally speaking, the errors were not so glaring as to demand vigorous action. Many of the schools have not fully complied with the law in its spirit, while others have tacitly ignored the provisions of the act. It would not be safe, however, to allow the matter to its own course. It is hardly probable that the Prohib tionists will permit the law to become a dead let-

Scarlatina From Milk,

Baltimore American: In a recent paper we called the attention of our readers to the value as a diet of milk, which more than any other article of food is consumed by a greater number of the population, from the new born babe to the adult up to the age of fourscore and ten in every sphere in The necessity of care in the feeding of anima's and the care of the product of the cow after its passage into the hands of the dairyman and thence to the consumer cannot, therefore, be too strenuously insisted upon, and every re-trains upon its distribution in the purest state should be insisted upon by legal restraint, by the medical profes ion and by the public at large, and the severest punishment meted out against the carelessness and adulterations of dealers in the article.

We allude to the subject again to notice the fact that a remarkable outbreak of scarlatina in certain streets of London has been directly traced to milk fornished from a single farm. In a similar investigation a few years ago a contagious fever was shown to have been originated in a dairy farm where the milk pans were washed with water taken from a contaminated distern. The disease was found only in those hou es on certain streets which were supplied with milk from this farm. In the more recent instances scarlatina has been traced by Dr. Klein to one or two cows which were found to have diseased udders. The milk was affected with the germs of disease in the process of miking and then became a late Dr. Charles 9. Thompson. The vehicle for spreading it from house to house. Dr. Klein succeeded in producing the disease artificially by influenced the process of miking and then became a late Dr. Charles 9. Thompson. The behavior of the process of miking and then became a late Dr. Charles 9. Thompson. The behavior of the process of miking and then became a late Dr. Charles 9. Thompson. The charles 9. Thompson. The behavior of the process of miking and then became a late Dr. Charles 9. Thompson. The behavior of the process of miking and then became a late Dr. Charles 9. Thompson. The behavior of the process of miking and then became a late Dr. Charles 9. Thompson. The behavior of the process of miking and the process of miking and then became a late Dr. Charles 9. Thompson. The behavior of the process of miking and the proce

BREWERS IN CONVENTION | occulating four calves with matter taken from the cows. The calves manifested all the characteristic symptoms of hu-

nan scarlatina. These facts, which are put in a condented form in a London letter to Science, enlarge the scope of previous investigations of sanitary experts in this field. Milk is shown to be not only a disease carrier, but also a germ multiplier. The series on the cows were not considered serious at the dairy farm, yet minute particles from them com-municated the disease to a large num-NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., September ber of families. This seems to be con-8.—A special meeting of the United clusive proof that milk is a good me-States Browers' Association is in ses-

germs of a contagious disease. A case is also just reported of milk oisoning at a hotel at Long Branch, next evening. The milk was supplied by the dealer who supplies the Ocean Wave Hotel, where there was similar trouble about ten days ago. Steps have been taken towards prosecuting

WESTERN UNION.

President Norvin Green's Quarterly Statement to the Directors.

orvin Green suomitted the following quarterly statement a the directors' meeting of the Western Union Telegraph Company today: Surplus July 1, 1883, \$4,309,833. The net revenus of the quarter ending September 30 h instant, based upon nearly completed returns for July, partial returns for August and as imating the business for September, will be about \$1,200,-300. Add surplus July Its, as above 4,309,833. Total \$5,509,833, from which appropriating for interest on bonds, \$123,615. Sinking fund, \$.0,000. Total, \$143,615, leaves a balance of 85 366 218.

The gross earnings from current land service on commercial messages continue to show an increase, and would be very satisfastory but for the great amount of business being done between the large commercial centers without profit, if not at absolute loss. The cable business under the prevailing low rates has increased largely and it is confidently hoped that the business will soon reach a volume that will yield a revenue equal to any ever before earged, and permanently establish cheep cable service. The Executive Committee recommend that no dividend be declared. Respectfully sub-

NORVIN GREEN, President.

Victims of Beresene.

PITTSBURG, PA., September 8.—The residence of L. L. Mathews, check-master at the Imperial Coal Mines, Montour, Pa, was destroyed by fire last evening, and his wife and two year o'd child fstally burned. The fire originated, it is supposed, by Mrs. Mathews attempting to start a fire by the use of carbon oil, as a lond ex-plesion was heard. When the neigh-tors arrived the structure was in fismes and the screams of the woman inside could be heard. The, with her child, were gotten out, but they were horribly burned, their clothes being almost consumed. Medical aid was summoned and all possible done for the sufferers, but without avail. child died shorily before 7 o'clock and the mother followed an hour later, breathing her last in terrible agony.

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Wisconsin Republicans. Madison, Wis., September 8.—The Republican State Convention was called to order by Chairman Taylor, of the State Central Committee, at noon. The Hon. J. V. Quarles, of Racine, was elected temporary chairman, and M. A. Thayer, of Sparts, secretary. Mr. Quarles made a abort speech, during the course of which the names of Gov. Rusk, Mr. Bains and Gen. Logan provoked cheering. After the ap-pointment of the usual committees the

conventioned to 2:30 o'clock.

The convention re-assembled at 2:30 p.m., when the Committee on Permanent Organization reported. miah M. Ru k was renominated for Governor by acclamation, the delegates rising from their seats and giving loud cheers. The Governor was led to the chamber and returned thanks amid great enthusiasm.

George W. Ryland was nomiated for Lieutenant Governor and Ecnest G. Tomme was renominated for Secretary of State by acclamation.

A Horrible Death.

CHICAGO, ILL., September 8.—Richard Hoff, jr., 20 years old, whose father is a member of the firm of Flanna-gan & Hoff, pork packers, and em-ployed is the hog killing room, was at the scraping table this morning and reached forward to release a carcass that had stopped on the incline plane. This brought his long leather apron in the way of a rapidly revolving wheel, and it was caught between the rim and an endless chain which the wheel carried. He was flung up to the ceiling and forced several times through a narrow aperture. His head was found beaten to a jelly and all his timbs broken when the lifeless remains were removed.

Found Bend in Their Beds. Chicago, Lil., September 8.—This forenoon a man and woman were found dead in their beds at No. 340 Twenty-sixth streets. The indications are that they have been dead at least two days. Nothing is known as yet who the pactica are, and it is not known whether there is evidence of foul play. An investigation is in

progress.

Later.—The bodies were found to be those of John Enright and his bride o a week. It was found that they had been suffocated by coal gas escaping from a cook stove

Rose Polytethnie Institute, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., September 8 .-Dr. Mendenhall, of the Scientific Department of the Sgnal Service Bureau, and who spent three years in organizing the Polytechnic Department of the old University of Japan, at Tokio, has accept d the presidency of the Rose Polytechnic Iostiti e, at Terre Haute, Ind. Dr. Mendenhall succeeds the

MEXICAN OUTRAGES.

OTHER CASES BROUGHT OUT BY THE ABRASEURS

Investigation-American Citizens Detained in Prison Over a Year for Speculative Purposes.

AUSTIN, TEX., September 8.—The setion of Gov. Ireland in the Arraseurs case is bringing to public attention other Mexicar outrages upon American cit zens. A complaint comes from J. B. Wood and L. H. Garkeil, who allege in substance, that in August, 1885, they were arrested by Mexicans on the Lagoan ranche, in Low r California, (Mexico), on account of the sudden disappearance of one J. H. Hanson, their friend, who employed them to mind his catile, and who they are ways that San Van Hanson, the control of the sudden disappearance of one J. H. Hanson, their friend, who employed them to mind his catile, and who they are ways that San Van Hanson, the control of the sudden disappearance of the sudden disappeara and who, they say went to San Francisco and did not return. At the time of the complainants' arrest, the Mexicans, they ray, began to sell, kill and eat Hanson's cattle. One Mexican even claimed Hanson's property and another said Hanson "would winter in hel!." It is alleged that these Mexicans doubtless know what has become of Haeson, who had had much trouble and had been imprisoned for the purpose, it is assertof extorting money from him. Mexicans had shot at him several times and once wounded him severaly. The complainants apprehended that the object of their arrest was to convict them of Hanson's murder and confiscate their property. The Mexicans have thed to frighten them so as to make them break jail and flee the country, but they would not scare and are still in jail. The complain-auts say: "We have been held one year and afteen days for no other reason than specula ive purposes on the part of the thieving Mexicans. We have written to our Consulat Lapaz and got two or three letters from him, when we first came down here, but he will not answer our letters any more and the courts have nothing in our case." complaint covers fifteen paies of fools-cap paper citing the mockeries of Mexican courts, their harsh treatment in jail, and the tauats of the Mexicans that they will pay no attention to the appeals of the prisoners to the United States Government, Hanson left about \$50,000 worth of property in Mexico. Gov. Ireland, in reply, states that he is glad to get this statement, but the complainants should appeal to the State Department through the Governor of California, in which State they claim a legal residence.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Mis; Minnie Maddenn's leading man for Caprice the coming season will be Wm. Morris, one of the handsomest young men on the stage. He is known as Mantell's Double.

THE three girls who dance under the big parasol in the Mikado ballet in Around the World showing only six deft limbs encased in blue tights, are really sisters. Not stage sisters at all. In this, her final tour of America, Mile. Rhea proposes to present to the public a series of plays by the master minds in the fields of dramatic litera-

the stage. Ir is stated as one of the reasons why Mrs. James Brown Potter would make a first class star, that in one room of her flat on Washington square, New York, there are sixty pertraits of herself in various characters

ture, in a manuer seldom equaled on

It is said that Mme. Rhea fairly worships the memory of Rachel, and that she is one of the most constant of the many visitors who make pil-grimages to the dead tragedienne's grave in the Jewish quarter of Pere la Chaise. She rarely goes there without leaving a memento of her visit in

EMMA ABBOTT begins her eighth annual season in Montrea! The company now embraces in addition to Mirs Abbott, Mile. Alida Varena, a young American prima donns, who has sone with great specific and specific and skin Diseases. Rheumanism. Seroiula, Old Sores. A penewer.

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New York Clothing Manufacturers. NEW YORK, September 8.—The Ex-ecutive Committee of the Clothing Manufac urers' Association today re ceived a formal notice from the Arbiration Committee of District Assembly No. 49, Knights of Labor, notifying them that their proposition has been accepted and the strike officially declared off in the Iwo factories where the trouble began. The manufac turers then by a resolution declared the lockout at an end. The men are to go to work today as individuals. The non-union men will be retained by the manufacturers. This is a defest for the Clothing Cutters' Union. Much feeling exists among the union men against the District Assembly, who, they declare, has sold them out in the same way as the Progressive Cigar Makers.



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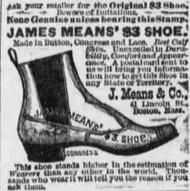
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BY order of the Board of Directors of the Memphis Gas Light Company, made July 5, 1886, a meeting of the stocy holders of said company was called to be beld on Monday, October 4, 1885, at the office of the company, in Memphis, at 12 m., to consider and act upon a contract made by the Board of Directors with Taxing District of Shelby county, a copy of which contract has beet sent by mail to each stockholder. In further pursuance of said order of the Board, notice of said meeting is hereby given to the stockholders of said company, and they are carneatly requested to be present, or sand proxims with their instructions as to the vating of their stock upon this proposition to accept or reject said contract.

JOSEPH CRAIG.

September 1, 1886.

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REAL ESTATE. No. 5755, B. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county.—State of Tennessee vs. Sarah Morrison et al.

Dy virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the sth day of December. 1855. M. B. 69, page 221, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office. courthnase of Shalby county, Memphis, Tennessee, on Shalty county.

Saturday, September 25, 1886,

**Baturday, Neptember 25, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Termassee to wit:

N. % let 54, fronting 21½ feet on the east side of Chickassaw street by a dayth of 143½ feet, said lot being 74½ feet south of Winchester street. Sold as property of the unknown leirs of J. A. Grakett.

Part of country lot 52%, fronting 37 feet on the north side of Auction street, by a depth of 143½ feet. Sold as property of Sarah Morrison and others.

Lot 170, fronting 37% feet on the east side of Main street, by 145% feet deep, 74% feet morth of Auction street.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months, note bearing interest, with security, required; hen retained; redemption harred.

This 17th day of August, 1888.

S. 1. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.

By R. P. Coleman, Deputy U. and M.
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